

WEATHER

Fair tonight. Wednesday: little change in temperature.

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939

HOOK MAY HEAD BOOSTER UNIT

Annual Dinner Meeting Monday, Jan. 16; Directors Organize Wednesday Night

A strong proposal to prevail upon E. Ogden Hook to become the new president of the Chamber of Commerce has developed following the tabulation of the ballots Monday night in the organization's annua election of directors.

Under the unit's by-laws, a directorate of fifteen is maintained with directors elected to serve two years, eight being chosen one year and seven the next.

This year seven directors were elected in the largest ballot in the Chamber of Commerce history. They are, L. J. Anderson, H. P. They are, L. J. Anderson, H. P. Brown, F. Norman Cello, C. W. Doe, CHANCES GOOD Jr., Cyril H. Heusner, Ogden Hook and J. H. Rrodes.

Hold-over directors are Swift Berry, Harry Bell, Lloyd Cannon, A. H. Murray, John Raffetto, Ernest Van Harlingen, John A. Winkelman and Reuel V. Whigam.

The directors will meet Wednesday night at Hotel Raffles to get organized for the new year and on Monday night the annual memdinner will be held at the

Harry C. Peterson, curator of the museum at Sutter's Fort, has been invited to be the guest of honor of

"Regency" May **Guide State**

Gov. Olson's Illness To Keep Him Out Of Capitol "Several Weeks"

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

United Press Staff Correspondent SACRAMENTO (IP)—Administration of the state government became an increasingly important subject today as it appeared that the collapse of Gov. Culbert Olson would prevent him from actively working in the Capitol for several weeks.

Formation of an unofficial cabinet seemed the logical outcome as legislators and state officials dis-cussed the best way of keeping the wheels running smoothly. It was expected that Richard Olson, eldest son and private secretary to the governor, and H. Dewey Anderson, state relief administrator, would be the key figures in the new setup.

Young Olson has taken the initiative in handling his father's affairs since Olson went to the hospital Saturday after collapsing at the ianugural barbecue only a few hours after freeing Tom Mooney. Anderson has worked closely with the governor since his election, particularly on budget matters.
The "regency committee"

unable to perform any official acts but would act as a steering

FATHER MYLES SPEAKER AT THURSDAY P. T. A.

The regular meeting for January of the Placerville Parent-Teacher asmar school building at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Father Myles will be the speaker of the day and the special entertainment for the occasion will supplied by the pupils of Miss Kathleen Richardson's class. Refreshments and a social hour will conclude the meeting.

66 PLANES TAKE OFF IN 2 MASS FLIGHTS **FOR NAVY**

SAN DIEGO, (IP)-The navy today started two major flights from San Diego, Sivty six planes par

At dawn 18 amphibians roared away for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba via Miami.

Two hours later the first of 48 giant bombers, called "flying destroyers," rose from the waters of TO LEGISLATURE San Diego bay for a non-stop formation flight to Coco Solo, C. Z.

25 Horses Burned In \$100,000 Fire

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., (IP)-Twen ty-five race horses were destroyed last night in a fire at the Sanford stud farm. Manager-trainer Holly over \$100,000."

Holds Up Bank



Mrs. Mary Schuch, 36 (above), was in Chicago while the Drexel State to rob the Drexel State Bank. Flashing two vials she said held nitro-glycerin, she threatened to blow up the place unless given \$5,000. The money was immediate-ly handed over, but she was nabbed on her way out. The bottles were filled with water.

TAHOE AIRPORT

Site, Approved By CAA, May Gain Development In New U. S. Program

Although the proposed development of a county airport at Lake Tahoe failed to qualify for PWA support before the PWA funds were exhausted on December 31, the recent issuance by the federal Civil Aeronautics Authority of an un-conditional certificate of necessity approving the site gives rise to th hope that the project may gain som help from the development in mil-itary and civil aviation which is being espoused by the administration at Washington.

County Engineer Don M. Hoffnan has received such a certificate for the site and has transmitted the same to the Board of Supervisors

The action leading to this final approval was initiated by the air port committee of the Lake Taho branch of the Chamber of Commerce last July, when the mattof obtaining a suitable site and planning the airport at the lake was urged for immediate action.

Supervisor William Breedlove. whose district the Lake Valley area is situated have his enthusiastic support, and Hoffman was directe o make the necessary engineering nvestigations, and to prepare ap plications to the CAA for approva of the site, and to submit a reques to the PWA for a grant with which to start the work.

The interest and support of Congressmen Englebright and Buck and State Senator Andrew Pierovicin was vouched in letters received from these legislators. PWA funds were exhausted, however, on December 31, and no allotment was made to this project. The certificate for the port was received by Hoffman, through the Regional Headquarters of the CAA, after the application

had been approved in Washington. The site selected was one of several locations that were proposed and was designated, after investigations by Hoffman and CAA engined that only the site sejected offered the possibility of long range future development required by the government in naming approved ports. A main runway length of approximately 8500 feet is pos sible on the present site. This site is now under option by the county.

The site is adjacent to the State sociation will be held at the gram- Highway near Meyers, on the flats this city, the late Charles Dixon of west of that place. The new 5 acre station of the U.S. Forest Service is immediately bordering the field, and the port will offer opportunity in utilizing their aircraft in forest fire, and administrative work. Being on the designated mili tary highway between the Bay re gion and the naval ammunition pot at Hawthorne, Nevada, govern-ment planes will be certain to avail themselves of the facility. Already a large group of southern Califor nia air-minded people who have planes, and summer at the lake. have extended their support of the

project. No county funds, to date, have peen expended on this project.

GOLDEN WEDDING AWARD PROPOSED IN BILL

SACRAMENTO, (IP) - Senator Harry C. Westover, Santa Ana Democrat .today introduced a bill to make the 50th wedding anniversary a real golden anniversary.

His bill would give \$50 a month Lottie Thomas, 33, both of Colo to couples who stay married 50 ma. years, provided they reside in California five out of the nine years Deputy Ralph Jones drove to Napa ried woman, dealing in regard to preceding the half-century mark. Tuesday morning to deliver Harley her separate property to J. A. Neal. Emily Marlor, who is a San Fran-Hughes estimated the loss at "well The measure carries an appro- Nels n, who had been committed

Ten Clubs Start Play Twice Weekly In 3 Games Tonight At Cougar "Coop" Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Court of King Casaba is now

n session! Which is the way of saying that tonight is the night of the opening of the schedule of the ten-club county basketball league, which will play every Tuesday and Thursday night at the high school gymnasiun

for sixteen weeks. There will be three games nightly and the first round schedule sends the Cougar Becs against the All Stars; Snowline against the Amer ican Legion; and the Cougar eam against the Forest Service. Other clubs in the league are the Native Sons, Mosquito CCC Camp

El Dorado Chapter Order of De Molay and the Twenty-Thirty Club. Copies of the schedule have been printed and are posted at advantgeous points about the community and the games for each succeeding Tuesday and Thursday night will be noted in these columns as the date arrive.

Thursday night's mix-ups this week send the Native Sons against Mosquito the American Legion against the Twenty-Thirtians and snowline aganst the DeMolays.

The league plans a series of spe the first of these has all ready been announced. It will be an exhibition game to be played Wednesday evening, January 25, featuring the moving to California twenty-eight Colored Ghosts, a traveling negro comedy team, against a team of league all-stars

Dixon Services On Wednesday

Son Of County Pioneers Taken Monday Rites Will Be At Folsom

The funeral services for William Dixon, 80, who died on Monday at hospital in Placerville, will eld on Wednesday afternoon at o'clock from the Miller mortuary hapel at Folsom Interment will be t Mormon Island cemetery.

Mr. Dixon was a son of the late Henry and Hannah Dixon, county pioneers, and was a native of Wis onsin, moving west with his parents to Carson City in 1860.

About five years later the family moved to Lake Valley and from there, in about 1867, to Salmon Falls, where Mr. Dixon had since made his home, engaging during his active life in agriculture and mining.

His health failed about two years spent a portion of the time with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, at Turlock, prior to becoming a patient at Placerville hospital.

In addition to his sister, Mr. Dixon is survived by three brothers Fred Dixon and Robert Dixon, and Tilden Claybourne. He also was a Salmon Falls, the late George Dixon, of Folsom, and the late Led Claybourne, of Sloughhouse.

Sixteen nieces and nephews in addition to a number of more distant relatives also survive him.

NEWS PERSONALS

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith was at Georgetown Ranger staion on Tuesday. Mrs. Myrtle Ganow was a visitor

from Georgetown in the county seat on Tuesday C C Herbert, forest road superin tendent, was at Mosquito CCC cam;

on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bilodeaux, Sr. who are here visiting their son and wife, accompanied the young folks and Robert H. Williams, as joint on a Sunday drive to Sacramen-

Dr. Marshall Kelly has returne to duties at St. Louis City Hospital after a holiday visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kelly. Declaration of their intention to wed was filed with the county clerk on Monday by Frank Reeser, 33, and

Sheriff George M. Smith and to the state hospital at that place. M. Reynolds.

Tugboat Deb



Wilma Board daughter of a New York barge captain, is shown just before making her debut into Gotham society under the sponsor-ship of fourteen prominent "uncles," including McClelland Barclay, Peter Arno Lineius Reads and Dule

MRS. FROST IS TAKEN TUESDAY

Funeral Services To Be Held On Friday From Memory Chapel

Mrs. Emma Augusta Frost, ife of Frederick J. Frost passes the beyond on Tuesday morning at her residence on Coloma Stree following a long illness.

The funeral services will be ne o'clock on Friday afternoon fro Memory Chapel. The Rev. Harol Morehouse will have charge. Fe owing the service the body will b cial events during the season and removed to Sacramento for cremation at East Lawn.

Mrs. Frost was born in German and came to America as a child years ago and soon afterward to the

In addition to her husband, she is urvived by six children, who are Robert Frost, of Seattle; Mahlan Frost, of Brownsville, Texas; and Urban Frost, Phillip U. Frost, Mrs. Ruth Pryor and Mrs. Anita O'Neil.

Nine grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Frost was the sister of Mrs Max Bollman, of Cold Springs, and of Ervin and Robert Goitz, of this city, and is survived in addition by five brothers who reside in eastern states.

We join the many friends of the family in extending an expression of sympathy to them in their great

Recorder's Filings

Janpary 6, 1939

Location notice. Sunshine Quartz claim by E. E. Evans.

Sheriff's deed on foreclosure, Geo. M. Smith, sheriff, to Louise Daley, Elizabeth Fenton, Adelaide Flanagan and Mary Daly and Thomas Maul.

Chattel mortgage, W. D. Barton ago and since that time he had and Ouida Barton his wife to American Trust Company.

> O. Jack, his wife. Quitclaim deed, W. R. Sullivan to

Maurine E. Sullivan. Reconveyance, Corporation of February 14, and called attention to

Trust deed, Claude T. Bryan and Juliette Bryan, husband and wife. to trustees of Bank of America N

Reconveyance. Corporation America, trustee to parties entitled Reconveyance Corporation of America, trustees to parties entitled Trust deed, Florence Elizabeth Griggs, a single woman, to trustees of Bank of American, N. T. & S.

January 7, 1939 Partial release, California-West-ern States Life Insurance Company to William G. Milton and Harriett

Deed Ellsworth MacFadden to H B. Fowler. Deed, A. C. Winkelman and Juanita Winkelman to Mary R. Williams

tenants. January 9, 1939 Notice of breach, Georgia H. Gurnee to Elise Tressler.

Trust deed, Robert E. Smith and Dorothea C. Smith, his wife, to R. N. Philpot and George G. Johnson, trustees for Anita A. Brewer. Argonaut Mining Company, Ltd.,

a corporation to Peter A. Garibaldi and Henry J. Garibaldi. Deed, Annie J. Klinger, a mar-

BASKETBALL CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Broadway Clowns, Negro Comedy Quintet, Booked To Play Cougars At High School Gymnasium; Bees Meet Mosquito In Opener At 7:15 O'Clock Hold everything

The basketball circus is coming to town!

They'll appear at the high school gymnasium Wednesday night—one night only—the Broadway Clowns, the greatest aggregation of comedy casabans in the country.

As a warm-up for the evening, the Cougar Bee team will play the Bee

Economic Conference Is

Echoed In Session To

Air County Problems

A meeting of the soils and land

of the Farm Advisor on Thursday

The purpose of the meeting is to

arrange for a series of community

veloped. These later will be com-

bined to form a picture of the coun-

The first in the series of com-

The project is a portion of a nation-wide undertaking begun by the

federal Department of Agriculture

through the Extension Service t

develop the land use problems of

every county of the Nation in the

hope that such a study may con-

tribute to a general betterment of

economics in agriculture and re-

On the soils and land use com-

lam, chairman, and C. E. Barker.

Dan M. Bassi, Swift Berry, H. P

Brown, William Cumming, Jr., John

Dugan Leo Ench. Carroll Miller

Glen Paxton, Forest Supervisor Ed-

Mrs. Emma May Dunlap, 70,

a life-long resident of the county,

was called to the beyond on Tues-

The last rites will be on Thurs-

day at 2 o'clock from the Miller

Mrs. Dunlap, wife of James Dun-

Deceased was a daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Barton

nome to the mortuary at Folsom

nounced that no inquest will be

In addition to her husband, Mrs.

Dunlap is survived by four daugh-

Helen, and four sons, Jack, Barton,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (IP)-Fire

smouldered along a 600 foot water-

front where 25 buildings were de-

stroyed and four firemen were in-

jured in a spectacular blaze five

miles from President Roosevelt's an-

Damage was estimated unofficial-

through two blocks of city owned

partially occupied factory buildings

More than 200 firemen from cities

on both sides of the Hudson battled

HOLLYWOOD (IP)-Max Baer was

signed up by movies as a cowboy

The former heavyweight boxing

champion will be the rough riding,

at \$300,000. The flames roared

Poughkeepsie Fire Loss

cestral Hyde Park home.

the flames all night.

Western Pictures

crooner today.

tures, Inc.

Max Baer To Make Six

Set At \$300,000

day morning at the family home.

mortuary chapel at Folsom.

Clarksville-Latrobe road.

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meetings throughout the county in

committee which functioned in

team of the Mosquito CCC camp. This tilt is scheduled at 7:15 o'clock and the Clowns take te floor right LAND USE UNIT after this game, for their tilt with the Cougars the Cougars.

The Broadway Clowns have been MEET CALLED

cognized by basketball critics on both the East and West coast as he greatest "gang" of negro come dians in the realm of hoopdom. In practically every city where the Clowns appear, the score is of secondary importance, for the plain ooney exhibition of the Clowns has the county Agricultural Economic the fans howling with glee. Conference of several weeks ago, has

Comedy, however, is not their only forte. They have a great basbeen called to be held at the office ketball team, a team of five giants and one midget. Little Al "Runt" night. Pullins only weighs 135, but what a package of dynamite, and a man Mr. Ripley should meet, because "Believe it or Not." Pullins holds what is believed to be the world's ecord in scoring, having amassed 2.582 points in 156 games during one season.

The big men on the team ar 'Schoolboy" Parker, six feet two inches tall; Hilary "Koona" Brown, six feet three; "Po'kchops" Brime.

(Continued on page 3) 11 New Lions

Reported

Club Hears County School Head; Makes Plans For Valentine Ladies Night

Eleven applications for member ship in the Lions Club were pre-sented by Lion Walter Drysdale. nembership chairman, at the club's win F. Smith, Sheriff George M regular meeting Tuesday and all Smith, George Volz and James ere approved.

The new Lion Cubs are Kenneth McCoy, Dr. W. B. Schneider, Au- MRS. EMMA MAY DUNLAP rey Warren, George Yaeger, H. E. CALLED BEYOND Hunsaker, H. G. Dunning, Howard ON TUESDAY Lewis, Dudley James. C. J. Mc-Murray, George W. McKee and Frank Knacke. They will be welcomed by the club at the next meet

Speaker of the day was Mr. Mc-Cov. county school superintendent, who urged upon the Lions the importance of an adequate school improvement program as being essential to the health of pupils. Complimenting Placerville upon its reently improved building, Mr. Mc-Coy pointed out that often through over-sight, buildings are poorly lighted or are poorly heated or ventilated and that these circumstances re-act upon the health of Satisfaction, United States of the pupils and in this manner upon

who was in charge, announced a Rebekah lodge No. 282, at Latrobe. club ladies' night for Tuesday night America, trustees to parties entitl- the coming mid-winter conference and County Coroner A. J. Orelli anat Fresno. Lion Arthur Mart was committee.

Entertainment for the meeting in addition to having Joe Hearn as ong leader and Louis Armes as tail twister, was provided by the harmonica band of Placerville Gram- Roger and James. Three grandmar school, introduced by Principal John H. Palmer. The group played several numbers under the direction of their leader, Miss Laura

Italian Gang Sought In Dance Hall Murder

TORONTO, Ont. (IP)-Police were earching for members of a Detroit 'shakedown gang" blamed for the slaying of James Windsor, 46 year old dance hotel proprietor and a bookmaker who was shot to death

in his home Saturday night. Authorities said that four "gangsters" of Italian nationality came here several days ago from Detroit and attempted to start a "protection racket." They killed Windsor because he refused to pay tribute,

Among the Placerville residents attending Governor Olson's inaugural ball were Tom Marlor, local attorney, and his daughter, Miss Deed, Ralph S. Clark to Mrs. Ora cisco attorney, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meinert.

17 Acres Near Clark's Corners Purchased From Loren D. Forni

Action consummating the purchase of 17.31 acres of land near Clarks Corners for a county fair site was taken by the Board of Supervisors at a special meeting on Tuesday morning.

The purchase price was \$2,596.50. Members of the board explained that the money would probably be advanced by the county, but that the amount will be paid to the county by the state and will actually come from the county's share in the fair fund created by the state out of earnings on pari-mutuel betting, so that the investment is at no cost to the county.

Acquisition of the site was sought last summer in the hope that the new location might be available for the 1938 county fair. However, the proposal failed to materialize.

The site, it was announced, has the approval of the state Department of Finance through which the pari-mutuel funds are disbursed and it is expected that the financial end of the transaction will be concluded without a hitch.

which the land use problems of the several communities will be de-The tract is on the left of the highway as one drives westerly along U. S. 50 from Placerville and approximately 150 yards westerly munity meetings is announced to from the be held at Rescue on Friday night. Corners. from the location known as Clark's

There is a pending PWA applica tion for the improvement of vari-ous county sites which, if granted, will provide some funds for the improvement of the newly acquired acreage. The location is satisfactory to the fair directors who have pointed out that its position, adjoining the highway and also a county road which leads into lower Main street, will help materially in mittee for the county are B. E. Has- the handling of automobile traffic at such times as fairs or other public events are held there.

County Leases Lotus Tract

Agreement On Site For Storage Of Road Machines Approved By Supervisors

By action of the Board of Supernative of the Deer Creek section and visors Tuesday morning, the county has entered into a lease with Charles Hines, of Lotus, for an acreage near the center of the townsite one hundred fifty feet square, to be used as a storage headquarters for the county equipment in

Road District Four. Motion to execute the lease was lap, well-known dairyman and stockman of the county, passed to put by Supervisor P. J. Hall and was seconded by Supervisor C. E. the beyond at her residence on the

Terms of the lease are for \$12.50 to pay up to July 1, 1939 followpioneers in the county, and was held ing which there will be an annua friends who admired her many en- out of the Road District Four fund. America to Milo E. Jack and Millie their progress through school work. America to Milo E. Jack and Millie their progress through school work. Lion President H. E. Dillinger, she had become a member of Eldo may erect buildings on the property The body was removed from the upon termination of the lease, re-

move such buildings. The matter of leasing the site, which will be used by Supervisor named chairman of the ladies' night | held but a formal investigation will | Carl Niegel as a road equipment headquarters, brought up a discussion of the advisability of purchasing a site for such purpose and it ters. Eloise. Florence. Glorene and was noted that Road District One is the only district to own such a

site. In the discussion, it was suggested that although the site used by Road District One is suitable to the present supervisor, despite the circumstance that it was acquired by a predecessor in office, the purchase of road equipment storage sites in the rural county might not be advisable, since any location now chosen might not be acceptable to those who may, in the future, become Supervisors.

Mr. Hines offered to sell the acreage in question at Lotus for \$300.

\$12,000,000 Business Has Woman Head

NEW YORK, (IP)-Maria Kramer a dark-eyed vivacious woman, took charge of a \$12,000,000 business to-day, one of the few women to adninister an enterprise so larg

Her election as president of the Hotel Edison corporation made her one of the foremost hotel executives in the country. She also operate the Hotel Lincoln, which she pursweet tonsiled hero of six western chased last Spring, and her com-films to be made by Arcadia Pic-bined interests represent capital of \$12,000,000.

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By LARS MORRIS

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Western Auto

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accident or costly repairs when protection costs so little at "Western Auto."

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on any pavement. . . Penn Supreme Oil

assures protecting winter lubrication . . and a Western Giant Battery provides surging power for sure starts,

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for LOW **PRICES** MOTOR too, costs less

Claims Allowed

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Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services Otto J. Perschke, janitor 25.00 plies

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Pacific Gas and Electric Co... Farm Adviser Fund

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.. services Placerville Automobile Co., gas and supplies

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(slang)
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14 - Potpourri
15 - Cavity
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13 - Skill
14 - Sound of goat
15 - Steamship (sbbr.)
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2.01 Wallace M. Ripley, services,

secretary C. of C.

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graph Co., service

Placerville News Company,

board of education

Maude A. Schneider, services

county board of education

Ruby G. Melchior, services

Dept. of Public Health, hos-

Tracy's Shoe Store, boots and

Electric Shoe Shop, shoe re-

pairs
T. S. Terwilleger, services

C. Morogna, rent

Mary Fausel, rent

Geo. Pontius, rent.

W. J. Bathurst, rent

graph Co., service

M. T. Kelly, rent and labor

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Pacific Gas ad Electric Co.

A. A. McKinnon, M. D., prof.

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and shoes

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county board of education 30.00

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supplies 12.69 Thos. Young, shoe repairs John Rivett, fireman The Upjohn Company, drugs 24.39 H. A. Juvenal, washerman 2.50 W. D. Tobey, steward, W. D. Tobey, steward. 2.27 40.39 Delphia Holman, ast. matron 53.65

M. T. Kelly, groceries M. T. Kelly, groceries A. A. McKinnon, M. D., supt. 90.00 Edna Robinson, night nurse 62.00 Forni's Market, meat 69.07 The Sportsmans Shop, sup-

H. F. Botorff, turkeys Henry Swanberg, water John Walgren, dishwasher Wm. J. Anderson, mdse.

General Fund Mountain Democrat, printing and supples Kee Lox Mrg. Co., ribbons Pacific Gas and Electric Go.

service Reeders Welding Works, re-50.40 The A. Lietz Company, sup-

Road Dist. No. 3 Fund

Knox Hale Machinery Co., Doad Dist. No. 4 Fund Tom Adam, labor

Reeders Welding Works, re-Pacific Gas and Electric Co.,

Philippine Clippings

Editor's Note: Under this headcounty board of education 34.09 ing for several weeks we will print a series of clippings from newspapers Memory Chapel, funerals 40.00 Frank E. Simon, merchandise 10.20 in the Philippine Islands which have been sent to us by Mrs. Harry

We find the articles educational 7.00 and we hope they will be of interest to relatives and friends of Mrs. 20.86 Gay as well as to friends of the Rev. and Mrs. John Dunlop, home after spending some time in the islands, and to friends of Louis Wun-50.00 schel, who, like Mr. Gay, is now engaged in mining in the islands.

Unfortunately we can not identify the newspapers from whch the clippings are taken, but in articles where the author is named, the by-30.00 line will appear.

5.18 IGOROT PEOPLE SHOW

DEGREE OF LITERACY Few Americans realize that about 10 per cent of the so-called "wild in practice with their axes by 15.00 10 per cent of the So-caned who in placeted with the property of the Mountain Province, the various tribes of the Igorot people; the skulls. Now they seem satis-67.50 now have some degree of literacy in fied, for the most part, with breakthe English language. It is some-424.39 how quite a shock, when you walk down one of the streets of a prim-

Today's Fashion



Nice fabric alliance.

By VERA WINSTON

Transcontinental AUTOMATIC

TUNING

4et 50

MORE

FAILLE and velvet is a very nice FAILLE and velvet is a very nice fabric alliance that has been used quite a bit for evening, but not for day wear. This oversight is remedied in this handsome afternoon frock, which uses faille for the top and velvet for the skirt. The tight-fitting bodice ends at the hipline, where it joins the flared skirt. It has a velvet bow at neck and velvet wristbands. There is a zipper in wristbands. There is a zipper in back from neck to end of faille. It is a useful frock for general afternoon occasions.

hut and suggest, in correct if some- in origin. what bookish English, "Shall I take you for a walk to inspect the olog?"

are nearly always two or three who dition still decide the social pat- gets used to being without his geecan answer some of your questions, tern among the Bontocs. Birth, string — even though his nakedat least, in English. If not, they will marriage, and death ceremonies are ness is covered with trousers. mobilize half a dozen gee-stringed performed exactly as they have been children from under their mush- for 2,000 years or more, and courtroomed huts, to act as passable in- ship in the olog goes on without ner lingerie, the

In all this they seem to be very patient. A few boxes of matches, or seem ample to compensate them for your invasion of their privacy. Whereas a generation of two ago you might have had your head lopped off in payment for the inrusion of an olog, the shy little grimy-faced girls now emerge with a grinning "Thank you very much" in exchange for your simple gifts.

ing stones on the road. These roadworkers, too, will smile as you ride past, and exchange your greeting with a pleasant "Good morning"regardless of the hour. With this change in pastime there has also been some change in diet, and it is easier to see an Igorot eating a candy bar today than sampling deg meat

In and around Bontoc, it seems the appellation "non-Christian tribes" is no longer exactly fitting. The priests and school teachers, at east, claim that most of these people are Christians. Most of the conversions, however, appear to be purely nominal. According to a well-informed Bontoc resident the casualness of their faith is indicated by the fact that most of them choose to be buried in the tribal manner, rather than in Christian

Other signs of "modernization" now and then, in an inland village even, you hear a willd man hum-ming an American tune, sometime: a jazz song or popular air of a de-cade ago. Here and there girls are seen in short dresses, in substitute the native sarong. Few women n Bontoc or on the Mountain Road appear without a bodice or coat o



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change.

Wondering whether the generation pants. or so of contact with foreigners and among the more sophisticated the outside world has not tended to ernization" has really taken — at Bontoc townsmen—a peseta or two, bring about a tribal disintegration, least among the mountain-dwelling of this, and was assured that so is, incidentally, one of the most rely into tribal ways. They may have hunting with axes and the modern their wages carefully stuffed in

urchin emerge from a smoke-filled a flowered pink flannel, Japanese upon arrival, but as soon as the trousers wear out they do not buy But with few exceptions, the edu- new ones, but inuvest instead in cation, like the changes in costume a brightly colored gee-string. As In a group of long-haired naked and customs, is superficial and has the average American tends to feel redskins gathered around a camp little affected the custom of vil- deshabilie on the street without a fire for a war dance in canao there lage life, where tribal law and tra. pair of pants, so the Igorot never

> Since the latter will not easily accommodate the gee-string as insolves the problem by discarding the

One of the few on whom "modthe writer asked a leading Bontoc Bontocs-is Dr. Hilary Clapp. He far it has not. Though hundreds of markable physicians in the world, Bontoc, Ifugao, and Kalinga war for as a full-blooded Igorot child, riors have gone down to Baguio and elsewhere to work in the mines, all thousand years of human developthose who return fall back quiet- ment between the primitive head-

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"Runt" Pullins is a great player at in Hilary "Koona" Brown, the lowns have the greatest negro court performer in the country toment last year where he led his team, the Chicago Collegians in scoring. The team, first all-negro quintet at Denver, went to the quarter-finals in the tournament.

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Truck Driver Accused In New Year's Brawl

FRESNO, (IP)-Paul Hinamon, Southgate truck driver, was blamed by a coroner's jury for the death of Joe Kato, 35, in a New Year's eve fight over a minor traffic mishap. The jury reported Kato died of injuries suffered during the fight with Hinamon. The truck driver held on a manslaughter charge.

London Unemployment Riot As Chamberlain Leaves

LONDON, IP-Unemployed he a riotous demonstration at Victoria station today as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain left for Rome to visit Premier Benito Mussolini and. all probability, to learn the fate of his policy of European diploma-

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Vallejo Jap Jailed In L. A. Murder

VALLEJO (IP)—Masauke Inouye 35, Japanese, was detained by po Britain told a joint session of the souse and senate military affairs Los Angeles" where police wantcommittee today about the dangers of war in Europe affecting this country. Their testimony was a pregrower last May.

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FACTOGRAPHS

Louis Antoine Godey started publication of his famous Godey's "Lady's Book" of fashion, in 1830, when he was only 26 years

Redwing blackbirds which are considered pests by farmers be-cause the birds eat their crops, are blessings to the Florida celery grower. The blackbirds and tree swallows eat the leaftyer moths which destroy the

Alexander Hamilton once served as a clerk in a store which is still operating. It is located in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, West Indies.

Syracuse, New York, once pro duced the bulk of the salt used

Philippine Clippings



When Dr. Clapp was a lad of 13 an American missionary doctor took him from his Bontoc barrio nos wore gee-strings and were as language as well. handsome as the Bontocs.

Though he spoke little English when he arrived in America, he had a fluent command of it when he left after graduating from high school. Returning to Manila he studied medicine, and got his M. D. before going back to his native Bontoc. Still a young man in his forties, Doctor Clapp now supervises the government hospital at Bontoc, and is health commissioner for the district. At least 20 gavs out of every month he spends travelling-a good part of it foot-through Igorot villages, where he brings the blessings of modern medicine to these mountain people

Dr. Clapp admits that few Igorots achieve the degree of alienation from tribal life which he has The nostalgic attraction of its splendid communal qualities -and a type of comradeship which does not exist in the so-called civilized life-must have been rather strong even in the doctor's case. He grinningly confesses that if it weren't for his pretty Americanmestiza wife, he might go back to a gee-string himself. But his wife

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and his handsome son named

scientific civilization that does its he dwells there is a campful of his head-hunting with Martin Bomb- relatives, in the stone village of Bontoc Igorots where life for the most part continues as the ancestors knew it.

One of the things that amus and sent him to America to be ed- ed Dr. Clapp in the outer world ucated. The little boy had only one was his frequent identification as queer Igorot name, so he took, in a Japanese, in any group abroad honor of the civilized missionary, he would most often be called a the name he now bears. Besides son of Nippon. In Manila, when that, he laughingly recalls, the au- he was in school, and later in the thorities just "put a tag on him" House of Representatives as a refor purposes of identification, and presentative of the Bontoc people, when he landed in America he kimonoed Japanese women used to created a sensation. He was the first stop on the street and execute a Igorot to visit America, with the ex- courtly bow to him. It was quite ception of some unhappy people embarrassing—till he learned how barbarously taken there for exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair. ity himself. In order further to Their appearance, it is said, form- fortify himself for the future, he ed an early impression among pro-laughingly declares, he has tak-vincial Americans that all Filipi-en up the study of the Japanese

PUBLIC NOTICE

No. 4694

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado.

RAPHAEL E. DANAHER, as Trus-tee, and JAMES PHILLIP DAN-AHER, a minor, by RAPHAEL E. DANAHER, as the guardian of his person and estate, Plaintiffs,

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSO-CIATION, as Trustee, MABEL ALEXANDER GREEN and KEN-NETH GREEN, Defendants.

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days if served elsewhere.
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WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of El Dorado this 6th day of October, 1938. (SEAL)

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, First pub Nov 8,'38, last pub Jan 10,'39-10twky.

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